Rap Session Knocks Heads With Dancers and Dollars

Joe Holland had the statistics, the students had the floor, and no one had the answers at last Friday's rap session held last Monday.

One of the few students to speak up was Charlie Speake. When students, he asked, have an activity ticket, why should they pay $60 a dance? And darn few dances, too.

Because of CIC and dance committee conflicting dates and decreased budget and decreased enrollment, replied Joe Holland. But the athletic department, percentage wise, receives no more money than it did seven years ago.

The role of policeman at dances was also questioned at the session. Why use cops at the rate of $40 a dance when civic-minded college men would maintain law and order for free?

One student replied, "Students are not capable of governing themselves," and Dean Gustave Stolz remarked, "We tried it (in previous years) and it didn't work."

Other questions, left to be resolved by balloting, included child adoption, Yellowstone Boys' Ranch or a half-way house for users. One and only one of the above is to be funded. Funding the project was debated.

If student government officials should receive a stipend was cast before the student body on the ballot as were stop signs and parking.

At the meeting's end, most participating students agreed that another rap session should be held. One disgruntled observer remarked afterwards, "It was a crock, but it's a good idea to have another one."

E E Department Receives Grant

An unrestricted grant of $5,000 has been awarded to the Environmental Engineering degree program at Montana Tech, by American Smelting and Refining Company.

The grant will be used, reports program chairman Floyd C. Bossard, for developing the environmental engineering curriculum. This, he explains, will include expansion of the facility and purchase of laboratory equipment.

Stanley Lane, manager of the ASARCO East Helena Plant, presented the grant to Tech, Bossard said, "This funding assistance demonstrates ASARCO's interest in improving our environment through positive methods. We are very grateful for the company's assistance."

Student Council Hears, Airs Plans

The Student Council meeting of December 6 proved to be enlightening in many respects.

At the faculty meeting of the same day, the process for the removal of an "I" grade had been changed, Dean Stolz reported. Students will now have an entire semester, after receiving a grade of "I" to remove it. This new policy replaced the previous method which allowed only three weeks for the removal of an incomplete.

The special problems course in the Physics department, taught by Dr. Doman, will still be offered for those who wish to learn the more technical side of broadcasting.

More controversial issues listed for discussion were whether the Magma should be optional, and whether the student council members should be reimbursed in some way for their time and efforts.

One question which was discussed at the rap session (do the students feel that they should be given a ten-day period of grace for vehicle registration, such as the state of Montana allows?) was resolved when Dean Stolz agreed to grant the proposed period of grace.

A cassette tape series on "How to Survive in College" was sent for.

Creativity Wanted

So you're creative—with pen or camera or oils—and no one cares.

Send your gems to The Amplifier. We'll treat them with respect. If they're good, we'll print them. If they're not good, well, it's best to find out now.

Mr. Taylor and the Amplifier, Room 117, Main Hall.
Harveywallbangers

Shipped: One lovely little lady, proficient at fixing drinks and making beds

Received: Fifteen years at Montana State Prison for child molesting.

Everything’s getting younger these days. Governments, school systems—even our wars have disregarded the status quo and aged inversely to nowhere they started.

Back to the beginning, back to nature, back to God, back to back. Motion in any direction is progress, and progress is good.

So why all the concern for our youth? After all, the world hasn’t been balked by man since J.F.K. told Russia where to put her missiles. Still ‘remember the Pueblo’ echoes as the battle cry of the seventies.

But there was a time, I remember, when I awoke to the sun instead of the news on my clock-alarm-radio. A time when tomorrow was the wholeness of today instead of today’s shadow.

Enough reminiscence, for now I’m curled soft like foetus and too tired to care who vaporizes who or me or when.

Have a happy Thanksgiving.

Spurettes Have It

By Karen O’Neill

Spurettes, a sophomore women’s honorary service organization, has been busy devising new and exciting things to do in the form of service for college and community.

Our projects have included making birthday cakes for the boys in the Residence Hall, throwing a Thanksgiving party for Tech students and faculty, making victory signs for our fantastic football and basketball teams, transforming our statue of Marcus Daly into jolly old Saint Nick.

These projects have been accomplished only with a certain amount of work and a great amount of fun.

“Spurettes have spirit, yes we do.”

“Spurettes have spirit, how about you?”

Marriage Chances Best at Home

Looking for a legal lover? Where in the world to go? Surprisingly, a and despite frequent commentary to the contrary, one might try staying at home. The marriage rate in the United States has dropped 22 percent in the last decade, according to a recently released study on international marriage trends by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Last year, the United States recorded 10.6 marriages per 1,000 population, compared to a record low of 14 in 1961, and now has the highest rate in the world.

The worst is Sweden. Only 5-3 per 1,000 population paid their do’s last year.

Too Obscene, Or Not Too Obscene?

Studied in New Book of Essays

A new book, “Winning Essays on the Subject: Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?” , has been published by Greenleaf Classics, Inc., San Diego book publishing firm which recently sponsored the $25,000 National College Scholarship Competition on the subject “Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?”

William L. Hamling, president of Greenleaf, feels that the essays give an important insight into the thinking of college students today on a much discussed and very controversial subject. He also believes that the book, which is being released nationally this month, is a provocative acceptance of the recommendation of the report of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography which called for continued open discussion on the issues.

In addition to the 23 winning essays, the book has pictures and biographies on all the winners as well as very interesting comments from the panel of five distinguished judges.

The judges were Dr. Martha Boaz, Dean of the University of Southern California School of Library Science; Dr. Donald K. Cheek, vice president of the Human Resources Institute and director of the Black Studies Center at Claremont Colleges; Arthur Knight, distinguished author, critic and professor in the cinema department of the University of Southern California; James Powers, leading editor, book reviewer and journalist; and Rev. Dr. William Shinto, director of Christian Higher Education Services of the American Baptist Board of Education.

Entries in the competition came from colleges and universities all over the country, another indication of the widespread interest in the subject among the citizens of tomorrow.
FM May Be Reality by Fall

Montana Tech hopes to have its first FM station in operation by next year's fall semester. The station will be located in the Student Union Building and will be operated by students.

The FM radio station will be manned entirely by students with a faculty member serving only on the advisory board. Currently a two-credit course, Physics 483, is being taught by Dr. Doman and Mrs. Lucile Alt, associate professor of humanities and social sciences, to acquaint students with the technical aspects of broadcasting and the beginning ideas of programming.

OIC will begin recruitment immediately, through its offices in each of the respective cities, the emphasis being to attract, as volunteers, residents of the communities to be served. "Armchair" staff will train these persons in Philadelphia over a three month period, before returning them to their communities where, under the supervision of OIC, they will recruit, counsel, and teach adult students.

Increase In G.I. Bill Coming (Maybe) To Campus

The Nixon Administration has recommended to Congress increased payments under the G.I. Bill and other Veterans Administration education and training programs with a first year price tag of $175,000,000.

The funding will permit expansion on a pilot basis of OIC's Armchair Education program. "Armchair" derives its name from the technique of utilizing already existing homes in classrooms for training adults who reside in the neighborhood.

Fifty "Armchair" volunteers in each of Boston, Washington, and Dallas and five additional volunteers in Philadelphia, will be recruited by OIC.

At ACTION we have worked, and are working, on the Armchair program in Philadelphia. We now want to assist OIC in expanding the program and evaluating the results to determine if this approach to adult education can be utilized on an even wider scale, either through ACTION or through programs directed toward community development through adult education," Blatchford said.

OIC, a non-profit Philadelphia-based organization with a record of success in the field of job training, will provide nearly $50,000 in funds and kind contributions to supplement the $300,000 ACTION grant.

"Armchair" was created to involve inner city residents in adult training and employment opportunities. Basic instruction and counselling are provided to demonstrate to residents how to use the system to their advantage. New direction given the students is utilized by referring them to other educational and training opportunities that can be a springboard for further individual and community development.

Approximately one-third of the grant will go toward the recruitment and training of the volunteers, with the remaining funds to go toward their support for a one-year tour of service.

Students Dying of Grief—One of the few remaining survivors of the Mountaineers' glacier—forces it looks like fun.)
When Ed Stefkiewicz reported for the night shift in the lockup on the first floor of Baltimore police headquarters, he was advised to keep an eye on the stoned hippie who was taking refuge in Cell 2. So when he noticed after midnight that Cell 2 was suddenly quiet, Officer Stefkiewicz opened his gate to the front row of the yaccers, of which his head, and “mental cases” are usually kept—and walked a few steps to the second cell. In the shadows he saw a young man, naked, sitting on the bar, two-boobed bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

“You all right?” the turnkey asked. The youth glared at him, but said nothing.

The burly jailer returned to his desk, and busied himself with paper work for the next few minutes. Then, while wondering about the longhair’s curious change of behavior, he decided to take a look. What he saw when he got to Cell 2 this time, Ed Stefkiewicz knows he will never forget. This is what he saw:

The first thing that Stefkiewicz noticed was a pair of forearms jutting through the bars of the cell, and then he noticed the hairy, bearded young man, naked, sitting on the bar, too-boobed bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

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